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REPUBLICANS RUN ROUGH SHOD IN SENATE

With Help of Lieutenant Governor, Minority Filibusters To Stop Democratic Bills

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort, Mar. 1.—A republican filibuster in the Senate against democratic party measures was halted temporarily just before daylight today when demagogues of the lighting system at the state capitol building caused Senator W. A. Perry, democrat, Louisville, to move adjournment until 2 o'clock today. The vote was put and carried in the dark.

The republican effort began at 10 o'clock Tuesday, although it did not get in full swing until after the recess for luncheon. From that time until 4:30 this morning there was no letup, the democrats refusing to recess even for an hour and the republicans declaring they would stay with the majority to a finish.

The Simmons' highway commission bill was made the vehicle of the republican filibuster. Their battle is aimed both at delaying action on it to the point where the house could pass it in time to prevent its being killed by the governor's veto and also to delay the blind and illiterate voters bill and the Smith-Minor general registration bill so they could be killed by veto.

The time of the Senate was almost entirely taken up by republican speeches charging the democrats with efforts to put the state highway department into politics. Plans were made today for another all night session tonight.

Frankfort, Ky., Mar. 1.—Republicans in the Senate Tuesday seized the reins and began what promises to be a historical filibuster. Although in the minority they seized control Tuesday and at midnight still had the floor with the democratic majority sitting helplessly while their opponents talked against time.

Republican floor leader Brock announced to the democrats in the Senate that republicans under the rules could hold the Senate until Wednesday night on the road bill. He announced that they were fighting for the "life of the republican party in Kentucky" and that they would fight to the end against the blind and illiterate voters bill and the general registration bill.

Prospects were that the session would last all night and possibly throughout Wednesday. Nineteen democrats and seventeen republicans were on the floor, Senator B. T. Davis, of Fulton county, having been granted leave of absence at 6:45 o'clock despite the fact that no republican would pair with him. He was ill.

At midnight ten amendments to the Simmons' highway commission reorganization bill had been disposed of, and the clerk had probably twenty more before him.

It was taking from 30 to 45 minutes to act on each amendment. Every republican was occupying from one to three minutes in explaining his vote on each amendment.

The vote on an amendment was invariably followed by a motion to adjourn. This was followed by motion to recess. Occasionally a motion to table was made.

The clerk had called the roll 37 times since 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and on only one was there a unanimous vote. This was on an amendment by Senator Moss providing for removal of the commissioners for pernicious political activities.

"The filibuster" was started Tuesday afternoon immediately after the senate reconvened, and for more than three hours of the stormiest session yet witnessed by the majority party was unable to gain recognition.

The filibuster came, according to members of both parties in an attempt to delay action as long as possible, so that the party measures would be under the power of the governor's veto. The blind, illiterate voter bill and the general registration measure are scheduled for early consideration and the republican members were trying to delay action on the measure under considera-

tion was the sub-road measure organizing the road department and creating a commission of four members.

The struggle was the most heated that yet has occurred on the Senate floor and members of the house and employees of the capitol rushed into the chamber. The galleries were filled and during most of the time the people were standing up. Charges followed charges when Senator Perry, president pro tem, finally took charge after an appeal from the decision of Lieutenant Governor Ballard, members of both parties rushed to the rostrum and surrounded the chair. The sergeant-at-arms took a hand in the affair and ordered the Senate chamber cleared and made the Senators resume their seats.

Senator Wallace made the longest speech of the filibuster campaign his address lasting 43 minutes. He frequently was interrupted for questions, but he always retained the floor. During the address of Senator Wallace, Gov. Morrow entered the chamber. Superintendent of Public Instruction Colvin also entered to hear the discussion.

At 7 o'clock sandwiches and coffee were brought in for the republicans, and all members of the senate, including the democrats, and newspaper men and attaches were invited to eat. The sergeant-at-arms locked the side doors against outsiders, but not the main doors.

At 12:30 o'clock Wednesday morning the Kentucky State Senate voted that, although the Constitution provides that a legislative day shall be a calendar day, the Senate can remain in continuous session after midnight. The vote was taken when Lieut. Gov. Ballard, on motion of Senator Hiram Brock, left the question of continuance of the session after midnight up to the Senate proper. The 19 democrats on the floor voted that the session be continued and the 17 republicans voted against it.

Ballard Plays Politics
Charges of unfairness were hurled at Lieut. Gov. Ballard, presiding officer, from the Senate floor when the filibuster started. Senator Brock, republican leader, had just concluded a long argument against Senator Simmons' bill to reorganize the state highway commission. Before him, Senator Moss, republican, had made an argument just as long.

When Senator Brock yielded the floor several democratic Senators jumped up shouting, "Mr. President, Mr. President."

Senator Haselden, of Crab Orchard republican, announced that the Enrollment Committee, of which he is chairman, wanted to make a report. The chair recognized Senator Wm. Wallace, of Madison county, however.

"I arise to personal privilege," Senator W. A. Perry, of Louisville, democratic leader and chairman of the Rules Committee, which is in control during the last twenty legislative days, said. Mr. Ballard recognized him.

"On yesterday," Mr. Perry said, "you made a statement of your fairness as a presiding officer. Today you have recognized the Senator from Bell county, the Senator from Harlan, and were ready to recognize the Senator from Madison. I ask you is that fair?"

"We know your program right straight through," Mr. Perry went on. "We knew you were going to recognize the Senator from Madison."

"If you did," Mr. Ballard said, "it was more than I knew."

"We knew it all right," Mr. Perry continued. "But we insist that you be fair. I warn you."

Senator Frank E. Daugherty, of Nelson county, ranking member of the Rules Committee, was the next to take the floor. "I make the charge from the Senate floor that a pre-arranged program has been carried out. First the Senator from Bell was recognized. When he had concluded the Senator from Harlan was recognized, and the chair was ready to recognize the Senator from Madison despite the fact that I was on the floor first."

In The House

During the afternoon, the House of Representatives, which had voted to hold a night session passed House bill 166, the school text book bill, 65 to 23, and also passed the Wicker bill, providing for various graded school certifi-

MURDER TRIAL GOES OVER TO MAY TERM

Death of Grandfather of Young Men Accused Causes Postponement of Case

Owing to the death of their grandfather, David Garrett, the trials of the two young men, Oscar Kucker and Frank Garrett, who are under indictment charged with killing Oliver VanSant, was postponed to the May term of circuit court by Judge Shackelford when the case was called Wednesday morning.

The two young men, and their parents and other relatives were in town all day Tuesday as that date was originally set for the trial. Their aged grandfather became worse and passed away.

Roy Williams who was accused by W. C. Powell of having stuck a pistol at him and robbed him if \$5 on the L. & N. railroad some time ago, was acquitted by a jury. Williams conducted his own defense without the aid of a lawyer. He sought to show that he and Powell had been gambling in a freight car and that Powell lost the money gambling.

After Williams had won his case, it was remarked by a court attaché that the only two cases where the defendants had conducted their own cases, were won by them.

Mrs. Eva Bicknell was acquitted of a charge of selling a drink of liquor for 35 cents but Tom Roberts caught a fine of \$300 and 60 days in jail on a charge of selling a pint of moonshine.

Charles Fielder was acquitted on a charge of carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Three men were also acquitted of a petit larceny charge. They were James Fritts, Hugh Johnson and Mack Climaster.

On a liquor charge Bowen Rose was given \$200 and 40 days.

The four Winchester negroes who were caught with a car full of moonshine whisky by Richmond police on Main street, one night several weeks ago, were all convicted and fined \$300 and given 60 days each. They were Wm. McDonald, James Rose, James Skinner, Walter Perkins and Ada Wilson.

Jesse Owens, of Winchester, who is charged with false swearing in connection with this case, was brought to town by William Benton, son Judge J. M. Benton, and surrendered to the court. Judge Shackelford set aside a forfeiture of the bond which had been entered when Owens did not show up Tuesday. Owens will be tried on the charge Friday. He was placed under \$500 for his appearance.

"Bill" Young was acquitted of a charge of selling liquor. He admitted having secured some but swore he did not sell any. "Bill" said he bought the liquor from Mrs. Lula Johnson, and he was instructed by Judge Shackelford to go before the grand jury and tell it the same story that he told on the witness stand.

LADIES
Read Hart Perry's letter on 2nd page. It

More Brokers Indicted

(By Associated Press)
New York, Mar. 1.—Twelve more stock brokers were indicted by the Supreme Court grand jury here today for irregularities disclosed in District Attorney Blanton's investigation of bucket shopping which followed the failure of a number of brokerage concerns. The defendants names were withheld.

There were two other partisan measures posted by the rules committee in the Senate, under the highway commission bill. However, as they are House bills, which had previously passed that branch, there is considerably more time for action on them than on the measure considered by the Senate first. There were 29 bills in all on the Senate blackboard, including Senator Marshall's bill to permit women to qualify as members of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky.

The House at a night session passed Harry J. Meyers' anti-joan shark bill, 45 to 14. This bill lets the Russell Sage foundation's model small loan three and one-half per cent a month into effect.

NEW STORE'S OPENING A DECIDED SUCCESS

The sleet and rain kept a lot of people indoors Wednesday, but the bad weather didn't appear to affect the opening of Pushin's Fashion Shop in the least, if the crowds that thronged this latest addition to Richmond's commercial life were a reliable indication. The handsomely equipped storeroom was a blaze of light and beauty all day long. All the spring's newest things for the fair sex were displayed to advantage. Flowers were used in tasteful profusion and there were several large floral pieces from friends, including an elegant and massive floral horse-shoe for good luck. Mr. Pushin, the proprietor, and his staff of ladies, Mrs. W. B. Lackey, Mrs. D. P. Azbill, Miss Bessie F. Azbill and Miss Margaret McBride were assisted in entertaining and waiting on the throngs that came constantly, by his brothers, Harry Pushin, of Danville, Sam Pushin, of Bowling Green, the latter's son, Abe Pushin, of Bowling Green, and Jake Baer, of Danville. Isaac Pushin, aged father of these bustling business men, was here from Louisville, to see the opening of this newest store of his sons. Mr. Pushin was kept busy, also, receiving congratulations from many friends he has already made in Richmond upon the brilliant success of his opening.

FIRE EXPERT TO DRILL LOCAL MEN

In order to give the members of Richmond's fire department the benefit of the latest methods and plans for successfully combating blazes, Mayor William O'Neil has arranged through the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau to have Capt. Stiltz come here for about a week or ten days' stay. Capt. Stiltz is a graduate of the training school of the Philadelphia fire department and for seven years has been connected with the Louisville fire department. He is an expert on fires and successful methods of combating them. He will put the local laddies through the latest drills and show them many things about the game that perhaps they don't know.

February was a record month for fires in Richmond, there having been a total of eight. None was very large or disastrous, however, the worst probably having been the gutting of the home of J. R. Quisenberry on Second street.

OPPORTUNITY
Read about it in Hart Perry's letter on 2nd page. It

Homes Searched While Men Are In Court

London, Feb. 28.—While they were sitting in the court room listening to the trial of moonshine cases, the homes of Cal Turner and his son-in-law, Howard Warner, were searched by Sheriff J. E. Stringer and a squad of deputies. Two moonshine outfits were captured and the deputies returned and arrested the two men in the court room.

Dying Man Confesses Viars Murder Alleged

Whitesburg, Feb. 28.—In the alleged deathbed confession of John Cover, former soldier, at Beaver Creek, north of here, the mysterious death of Miss Viars three years ago has been cleared. Miss Viars disappeared and a year later her body was found in the Ohio river. Just before Cover died he confided to friends he murdered Miss Viars because she loved another. He stated that he struck her in the head with a hammer. To hide the crime he placed the body in a large goodbox and shipped it to Ashland. At Ashland he threw the body into the river.

Duel On Pine Mountain Brings Life Sentence

Harlan, Ky., Mar. 1.—Add Shell was given a life term in the penitentiary for having killed Henry Blanton in a duel near a moonshine still, on Pine Mountain.

GOOD NEWS
for the ladies of Richmond in Hart Perry's letter on 2nd page.

PRaise FOR RICHMOND FROM BOWLING GREEN

Biggest Merchant There is Much Pleased Here—Is Strong Believer In Advertising

"I must say that I'm surprised and pleased at the splendid little city you have here," said Sam Pushin, of Bowling Green, who was here Wednesday for the opening of the Fashion Shop, his brother's new store, here.

"I had an idea before I came here that Richmond was just a big country town, with not much life, but I find that you have what seems to be one of the finest little cities in Eastern Kentucky. Your streets are magnificent, your business houses appear up to date and progressive. You have a great institution in the Normal school and you have a general air of prosperity and progress that is not seen in every town of this size."

Mr. Pushin is mighty well qualified to pass on the merits of a proposition, too, for he is perhaps the biggest merchant of Bowling Green, operating the Pushin Department Store. He says that a great deal of his success with his big establishment is due to his liberal use of printer's ink.

"There's nothing pays such big dividends as newspaper advertising," he said. "I spent over \$6,000 last year in advertising in the newspapers of Bowling Green alone, besides other forms of publicity. I'm glad to see that my brother in opening his store here has started in using printer's ink liberally. There's no possible other way that a merchant or business man can reach his field as cheaply and as effectively as newspaper advertising. I am a strong believer in it, and I know that it gets the goods."

4 ELECTROCUTED FOR MURDER IN NASHVILLE

(By Associated Press)
Nashville, Tenn., Mar. 1.—Charles Petree, Tom Christmas, Otto Stevens, and John McInnr were electrocuted in the state prison this morning, all within 25 minutes, for the murder of George Lewis, of Knoxville, on May 30, last year. They went for their deaths with prayers on their lips and all except Petree met death calmly. An hour before his execution Petree became ill.

DAVID GARRETT DIES IN BOBTOWN SECTION

David Garrett, a well known farmer of the Bobtown section of the county, died at his home Tuesday. He had been in feeble health for some time. He was 74 years of age and well esteemed and respected in that part of the county. He is survived by his wife and a number of children and many relatives and friends.

HOOSIER COUNTY CLERK IN DEEP

(By Associated Press)
Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 1.—Marion county court, was arrested today on a charge of embezzlement. He admitted yesterday he was short in his accounts from \$100,000 to \$140,000.

Attractive Tea

One of the attractive functions of the past week was the tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. William Millard at her home in Summit, in compliment to her cousin, Mrs. Robert Turley, of Panama. The decorations were of narcissus, pink roses, and ferns, and the tea table with its dainty appointments was presided over by Mrs. George Goodloe. In the receiving line were Mrs. Millard, Mrs. Robert Turley and Mrs. R. E. Turley, Sr. Assisting in the hospitalities were Mrs. T. T. Covington, Mrs. Homer Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Burnam, Jr., Mrs. S. J. McCaughy and Miss Elizabeth Farley. About 125 guests were present.

Today's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Mar. 1.—Cattle steady; hogs steady, 10c lower. Louisville, Mar. 1.—Cattle 300, strong; hogs 1900, active; sheep 100, steady; all unchanged.

Today's Weather

Rain or snow, probably mixed with sleet tonight; Thursday unsettled and colder, probably rain or snow in east portion.

NO CASH IN LATEST BONUS PLAN

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Mar. 1.—Elimination of the cash feature of the soldiers' bonus virtually was agreed upon today by republican members of the House Ways and Means committee. Chairman Fordney said a special subcommittee had been named by unanimous agreement "to work out some plan which would not entail any large drafts on the federal treasury within the next two years." Such a plan would make unnecessary any immediate bonus financing and would remove the cause of controversy in the House over the bill.

While elimination of the cash feature was not actually decided upon, yet the general understanding was if the cash feature is retained it would be made so much less attractive than other features there would be small demand for it.

MORE WALL STREET FIRMS GO TO WALL

(By Associated Press)

New York, Mar. 1.—The wave of financial distress continued to pound against Wall Street brokers today. Suspensions of Walter J. Schmidt and Company, Howell and Wales and Hall and Company were announced during the forenoon.

NAVY AT ANCHOR FOR LACK OF COAL

(By Associated Press)

Washington, March 1.—The American navy was virtually brought to anchor today by action of the House appropriation committee cutting the requested appropriation for navy fuel from \$12,000,000 to \$6,000,000. The Navy Department immediately planned to stop all steaming of warships, the craft to remain where they are until additional funds become available through transfer.

FRITZ KREISLER IS COMING TO LEXINGTON

When Fritz Kreisler returns to Lexington for concert at Woodland auditorium Monday night March 20, he will be received by an audience many of whom have heard him often before and others who are perfectly familiar with phonograph records. The Kreisler concert will be the fifth and last of the Artist concert series for the season 1921-1922.

Mr. Kreisler has penetrated and mastered every technical secret of his instrument until he can draw from it a tune of manifold and lustrous beauty, at one sustained and plastic, sensitive to whatever shading or suggestion he would lay upon it—the music and the artist.

Kreisler's tour this year has included all the leading cities of the country and he is now in Cuba. His return to the states is scheduled for about March 1.

Seats for the Kreisler concert may be ordered by mail from Miss Anna Chandler Goff, of the Lexington College of Music, or by telephoning 639-X. It is expected that the Kreisler concert will be the most popular of all the season's offerings and those who wish to obtain good reservations should write or telephon at the earliest possible moment.

Dressed Poultry, fresh Fish Oysters, Shrimps, NEFF'S Fish and Oyster House phone 431.

POOL HAS SOLD 65,000 POUNDS

Says Warehouse Chief In Speaking To Ohio Farmers—Gives Them Good Cheer

Manchester, Ct., Mar. 1.—Basing the claim of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association in 1922 on the record of achievement in the first year of operation, Ralph M. Barker, director of warehouses, opened the new sign-up campaign here with a review of the accomplishments of the organization and a prediction of better results during the next five years.

"It already is certain that the association will accomplish what it set out to do, that is, get a profitable price for burley tobacco," Mr. Barker declared.

"Unless prices paid on the non-cooperative floor are tremendously increased during the next few weeks, the members of the association are certain to receive better prices than the growers who refused to join."

"The prices at which tobacco have been sold and the prices at which the remainder will be sold guarantee that the farmers will receive more money per pound for their tobacco than any organization has held out to them with the sanction of the association," he added.

Mr. Barker pointed out that much tobacco not yet delivered will be stored and stored until next summer in order to improve the grade. This process, he said, would add about 10 cents a pound to the value of the tobacco.

"If we sold all the green tobacco in this year's crop that is exactly what the manufacturers would do with it. The farmers are going to get the benefit of improvement in grade this time."

In closing the review of the association during the first year of operation, Mr. Barker pointed to the quick progress made in forming such an enormous enterprise.

"The voluntary growers at first predicted that the farmers could not be organized and we signed 17,000. Then when it was necessary to postpone the opening of the association's warehouses, the growers said the farmer wouldn't stay latched with open markets selling tobacco and there was hardly a violation recorded."

"Then it was talked about that the association could never get the handling facilities and in four meetings we acquired control of 120 houses. At one meeting the Liberty loan of the burley growers of the state was over-subscribed by \$1,000,000 by the Kentucky bankers."

Finally driven by incontrovertible facts from every gloomy position, the opponents of the association gossiped that we never could be able to sell to the manufacturer.

"We had hardly begun to receive tobacco until Liggett & Myers, R. J. Reynolds and many independent manufacturers began buying tobacco as fast as we could receive it, despite the fact that 5 cents was added to the price."

Mr. Barker then announced for the first time that more than 65,000 pounds had been sold. The prices paid for this will in almost every instance give the grower from two and a half to three times the amount of loan value, Mr. Barker said.

So prosperous have been the selling operations of the association, that all loans made by individuals and county banks will be repaid in a very short while, much sooner than was expected by even the most optimistic of the promoters of the movement, and the organization will be able to operate on its own capital.

"We would not even have to resort to the loan of \$10,000,000 from the War Finance Corporation if we wished not to," he said.

"Next year and the next and every year of the association will be better and better as we gain in strength, prestige and experience."

"It was natural that many mistakes should have been made the first year and that the organization should not have been perfect. The astonishing thing has been that our affairs have been as prosperous and as for-

(Continued on page 4)